County Notices.

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K WILCOX, tor and Clerk City of Portland jan24d10

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Street Assessments.

y given that pursuance of war ne by order of the Com mon Coun nd to collect the assessments due ovement of B r r e t between the ront and center of Fifth street, as No 368 I have levied upon, and ebruary, 186 at the hour of 11 A auction to the highest bidder for t House door in the City of Port ty, State of Oregon, to make said expenses of sale each of the lots ls of land situated in Couch s Ad Portland county and State aforesaid.

To whom ass ed. Am t of assessm t

E Skidmore,	$47 00
R Skidmore,	63 00
P Hibert,	63 00
A E Wait	22 00
Goodnough & Wakefield,	52 00
Goodnough & Wakefield,	52 00
HENRY L. HOYT	419 00
Marshal of Portland	
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COURT OF THE STATE OF ORE y of Multnomah —In the matter of tes A Blackstone and Clara Black of Charles M Carter Guardian of Clara Blackstone It is hereby or ed of the said Charles A and all persons interested in their ere n described, appear before said day, the 4th day of February 1867 said county, bounded by beg nning e Blackstone donation claim 63 rd line between sections 28 and 29 in d running thence north 31 50-100 ng the N line of the 8¼ of said e south to the S li ne of said claim the place of beginning to show cause should not be granted for the and, and that a copy of this order GONIAN for three weeks

A MARQUAM County Judge

LSON Clerk. jan19d3w

Sale of Real Estate.

COURT OF THE STATE OF ORE gon, County of Multnomah —In the matter of the Estate of Jessie M Strowbridge, deceased —Notice is hereby given that I, D O Lownsdale administrator of the estate of D O Lownsdale deceased and the said E. Cooper and Mary E Cooper and Ruth A Lownsdale Emma Squires and Robert Lamb and Jane his wife the said Daniel H. Lown ld James P. Ogle guardian of the m E. Cooper guardian of the and John A Blanchard, guardian Lownsdale defendants formerly Emma Squires, Robert ve, non residents In the name of ro and each of you are hereby re answer the complaint filed against dants in the above entitled suit, er the same by the first day of the ich shall be held next after the ex from the first publication of this second Monday in February next, against you for want of an answer, apply to the court for the relief de anded in said complaint and sufficient deed block 21, in the city of Portland, resaid, and being excluded from ation

W W & J G CHAPMAN, Att'ys for Pl'ff.

Circuit Court of the State of Ore gon County —Sherry Ross, plaintiff, S J Parish his wife, and James McKinney Sherry Ross, Emily Pool, d Emily his wife J W Wash Frances his wife, Plaintiffs, Ann Ross, Mary L. Ross and Stephen ter of David McKinney deceased ardian of the said McKinney's children and heirs at law of Ste fen Parish, —*Suit in Equity to fore*

mily Pool, non-resident In the regon, you are hereby required to e complaint in the above entitled ther defendants filed in the Circuit Oregon for Multnomah county on ext term thereof after six weeks tion of this summons, to-wit the ruary A D 1867 and if you fail er judgment will be taken against nd plaintiff will apply to the Court plaint demanded.

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W W & J G CHAPMAN, Plaintiff's Attorneys

RAL IMPLEMENTS.

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Samuel B Ruggles at the Field Banquet in New York, made an interesting speech, from which we extract a few paragraphs

It was my privilege in 1807 to see the first slender shallop of Robert Fulton sixteen and a half feet long partially decked and carrying one small but well made engine ascend the Hudson Our noble river was the scene of his first success but he saw and said that the Mississippi would be hold his final and greatest triumph Had Providence spared his precious life to the present hour he would have seen the lineal and legitimate descendant of that little river steamboat, in the *Great Eastern* the giant steamer of the ocean, not only bearing twenty thousand tons with two thousand miles of telegraphic cable across the deep, but experimentally solving the tremendous ocean problem of strength resisting stress, and scientifically reducing the wildest commotion of the Atlantic to an algebraic equation.

It was but little more than twenty years from this first success on the Hudson, and during the early manhood of our century that steam, the mightiest monarch of modern days, entered on its next career of conquest, in navigating the land The railway locomotive made its first appearance on our continent in the year 1829 The camel has been figuratively perhaps fancifully, denominated the 'ship of the desert," but is not the train of a thousand tons, swiftly drawn by the locomotive through the wilderness, with equal truth a railway fleet' sailing with redoubled speed across the solid land? It is this fundamental transformation—this fluidifying the earth, so to speak, which imparts to the railway the transcendant continental power and its highest political value

It has been the steady aim during the present century of the enlightened projectors of the public works within the limits of the American Union to render them, as far as practicable, continental in character

As early as 1810 seven years before the Erie Canal was commenced, DeWitt Clinton prophetically saw it as Æneas saw Rome, in all its future grandeur His eagle eye could not be limited by the narrow horizon of a single State however imperial He saw his State, in all its amplitude, as only the receptacle and custodian of the majestic trunk, and with equal clearness of vision he discerned the widespread and outspread branches laden with golden fruit, covering the basin of the upper lakes and the vast continental valley of the Mississippi

On the 3d of November, 1825, the first spadeful of earth was deposited at sunrise on the Erie Rail way Within the personal knowledge of some of us now here that momentous act was then proclaimed to be the commencement of one continuous continental line from the bay of New York to the shores of the Pacific In the thirty years which have elapsed since the birth of this great artery, it has been connected directly or indirectly with the whole system of American railways, now embracing a lineal extent exceeding thirty six thousand miles while the inferior links of the vast unfinished chain, under the presidency of General Dix, are at this moment eagerly advancing westward and onward, to grapple with the giant ranges of the snow-clad Cordilleras, kindly interposed by Providence to try our courage, between the Missouri and our great western ocean

I am well aware that it is not the mere expenditure of money that makes men or nations great or which can give to centuries a just historic pre eminence But it nevertheless may be well to know that the sum actually expended in carrying forward the railways now in the American Union, now exceeds $1,380,000,000. It far transcends the total expenditure in any preceding century, by all of the nations of the earth, upon any or all of their works of intercommunication

Nor have our neighbors across the Atlantic failed to do their duty to the age we live in Within the same thirty years, railways of very great perfection and solidity of execution, challenging comparison with the proudest works of utility in the ancient world, have made their way into the various nations of European Christendom until the scattered links at first disconnected, have virtually come together in one continuous European continental system, having a lineal development exceeding 30,000 miles and at a cost exceeding £700,000,000 sterling, or $3,500,000,000

The marvellous changes wrought in both the continents by these two great continental systems overspreading their surface, have practically transformed or reformed their whole commercial anatomy The new arteries, with the hundreds of connecting veins opened by these capacious channels, richly filled with the vivifying blood of commerce in active circulation, have imparted new and youthful life and vigor to vast districts of interior or secluded territory formerly inaccessible, inert or torpid furnishing cheap and convenient outlets for the products of their industry to all the lands and waters of the globe Nothing can mention the rapid increase of population, the vigorous communities called into being, the greatly increased power of locomotion of every individual, the accelerated movements of national forces, and the many other elements of political strength, the yearly saving alone in the cost of transporting persons and property, in each of the continents, is now at least $500 000,000, which immense amount, annually swelling must roll onward and upward for generations to come

A LAST FEEBLE EFFORT OF THE OLD DEMOCRACY —The Democracy of two States held Conventions on the 8th inst In Ohio their leader was George H Pendleton, in Connecticut James Brooks of New York city, was chief orator, and ex Governor Seymour, of Connecticut, chief manipulator and expounder Both Conventions set forth a platform of general principles, embracing state rights, charges against Congress puff of the President, threats against the radical disorganizers,' thanks that His Excellency had so long interposed the veto power to save the Constitution, condemnation of a high tariff, and opposition of negro suffrage as "tending to produce a disastrous conflict of races' They concur in a call for a National Convention to fix things up after the usual Democratic style, and altogether, in their personal leaders as in their avowed principles, show that nothing has been learned or forgotten by them since their calamitous break up at Charleston in 1860 But if these folks have learned nothing, the people have The people will remember when they hear such men as Pendleton and Connecticut Seymour prate of economy in government, and of State Rights, that it was chiefly through the efforts of such politicians, from 1861 to 1864, that the rebellion was stayed and sustained, and the enormous debt, now hanging like a mill stone about the Nation's neck was created They will remember that with these men State Rights include the right of secession and rebellion, and that what they mean by the tyranny of the Federal Government is its attempts to save the Nation from ruin, and punish, even in the mildest form, those who so wickedly deluged it in blood Under such leadership the Democratic party has sunk itself beneath contempt and there is good reason to believe that more than half of those who went with McClellan in 1864 are now in full affiliation with the Chicago *Times* and Boston *Post*, for impartial suffrage The Seymours, Vallandighams, Pendletons and Brookes are played out as flat as is Head Centre James Stephens with the Fenians —*Alta*

The game of billiards was invented in France The name is derived from *bille* a ball

Charles IX of France married Elizabeth of Austria in 1570 and the wedding was signalized by the serving up of the first turf ys ever seen in France A year after this event and a year before the death of this young queen the game of billiards was invented by Henrique de Vigne, a French artist in 1570 The new game became immediately popular at the French Court and was soon known to the German Dutch Italians and the various nations of Europe Burton the author of the *Anatomy of Melancholy* mentions billiards among the fifteen popular recreations in vogue at the end of that century

A celebrated botanist and paleontologist of Vienna has recently published some remarks on the bricks of the pyramids of Dashour which were built about 3 160 years before our era One of them being examined through the microscope by the professor he discovered that the mud of the Nile, out of which it was made contained not only a quantity of animal and vegetable matter but also fragments of many manufactured substances whence we may conclude that Egypt must have enjoyed a high degree of civilization upward of 5 000 years ago Prof Unger has been enabled by the aid of the microscope to discover in these bricks a vast number of plants which at that time grew in Egypt

Schools in Idaho

The Idaho City *Times* (Democratic) thus speaks of the action of the Legislature of that Territory in providing by law for the support of sectarian schools

It has always been considered a wholesale outrage and a most provoking cause of dissension among the people of this republic for legislatures to vote public monies to sectarian schools so much opposed to it are the people always that it invariably requires a legislature to be composed of very unadulterated material before anything of that nature dare be broached The man who introduced the proposition to endow the Catholics with money from the public funds to aid their schools at Boise and Idaho Cities has brought down upon himself the everlasting hatred of all Protestants If he had introduced a similar proposition in favor of building schools of any other sectarian denomination it would in our opinion have been equally as reprehensible

If our people were all Catholics the question of course could scarcely be raised but they are not only *not all* Catholics, but we do venture to assert upon looking at the thing calmly, that four fifths of all the children in Boise Basin and in Idaho Territory belong to Protestant parents If, then, there were the least particle of justice in voting public monies to sectarian schools, which there is not in this Territory, the boot would be on the other foot

Grant, if you please that Catholic schools are generally better than others, and it does not change the argument on to that side Protestants seldom send their children to Catholic schools, and especially will they not be forced to do so

When the Legislature attempts to perpetrate anything of this kind upon us they assume their superiority of intelligence over their constituents who sent them there, they assume that which the people fail to see they act as is not conformable with republican institutions, and if this present Legislature, who have already done so many things in opposition to the will of the majority, and in opposition to the laws and regulations of the Government and in opposition to rules of decorum and common sense, wish to damn themselves for all time to come in the estimation of their constituents let them make a law by passing it over the Governor's veto—for vote it he surely must—of this proposition to endow sectarian schools with public money

THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA —At a late meeting of the Societe des Ingenieurs Civils, in Paris, M Fischat read an interesting report on the country of Darien, recently explored by him In his first excursions he acquired an idea of the general features of the country by cutting down the trees on the summits of certain hills of considerable altitude He next determined as exactly as possible the elevation of the beds of the various tributaries of the river, or in other words, in the different parts of the basin of Darien, for the purpose of ascertaining the most advantageous line for a canal joining the two oceans The impossibility of penetrating into the forest without much loss of time ob

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Copperhead Designs

The other day we quoted the New York *Day Book*, the organ of the unterrified, hard shell Democracy, as saying

"The only difficulties in the way of restoring the negroes to their late masters after the troops are withdrawn are legal ones But these are less difficult than may at first be imagined True most of the Constitutions of the Southern States now declare that there shall be no involuntary servitude hereafter in those States but those constitutions, we believe were never submitted to the people for their approval, and the courts would doubtless hold them invalid"

There is more truth in these statements and speculations than many persons may imagine That the State Courts would hold those constitutions invalid, if thereby the chivalry could reclaim their negroes, does not admit of a doubt It is an actual fact that several of those constitutions were never submitted to the people for their approval And it is a still more suggestive fact that in the case of at least one rebellious State—North Carolina—when the amendment abolishing slavery was submitted to the people, it was rejected by a majority of over two thousand votes. So, therefore, in the view of the State rights theorists, the North Carolina ordinance of secession, the obligation of the people to pay their share of the rebel debt, and the status of the Legislature towards the emancipation amendment, are all precisely as they were at the close of the war Take it actually the position of the entire Democratic party, North and South, on this subject; and it is to be asserted at the earliest moment they think it practicable to do so. Who believes that that party would not rejoice in an opportunity to restore slavery, or that it would even hesitate to hazard another conflict of arms for that purpose, if at thought there was a possibility of success?

During the whole Administration of Mr Lincoln the tendency was toward freedom. When his successor apostatized this progress was arrested, and things began to take the ply in the opposite direction If this goes on, it is certain to lead to a dispute touching the validity of the act abolishing slavery Every argument against the course now pursued by Congress, is an argument against the validity of the emancipation amendment. Partisan Courts, and such the Courts have always been when questions touching slavery have been under consideration, would have little difficulty in finding an abundance of technical reasons against the constitutionality of emancipation Johnson claims to be sustained by the Supreme Court This assertion is probably to be received with many grains of allowance. But if his notions are correct, there is no validity to the amendment abolishing slavery. Slavery, however, will not be re established, for those who would do it have not the physical power to accomplish their designs

The Speak of War in South America.

For more than a year a contest most unequal as to numbers has been going on in South America, between an alliance composed of Brazil, the Argentine Republic and Uruguay on one side, and the republic of Paraguay on the other. Notwithstanding the apparent great disparity of forces between the belligerents, the allies have obtained no considerable advantage. It is now stated that the coalition has been dissolved, that the Argentine Republic and Uruguay have withdrawn from the contest, and that Brazil alone can raise neither men nor money for a continuance of the war Paraguay will therefore come safely out of the contest. The weakness of Brazil seems surprising for a country of its extent, population and commercial importance It has an area of 3,000,000 of square miles, its population numbers eight to ten millions, and its exports ten years ago amounted to $60,000,000 per annum. The extent of the Paraguayan territory is about 75,000 square miles, and its population is computed at no more than 600,000 souls. The northern boundary of Paraguay is unsettled, and there has long been a dispute between that country and Brazil relative to their boundaries,—a dispute which is the origin of the present war. The troops of Paraguay are now said to be strongly established in the disputed territory, so that it is out of the power of Brazil to dislodge them. From the manner in which she has conducted the war, Paraguay appears to have an energetic and efficient administration; while Brazil, controlled by a debased nobility, is simply contemptible as a warlike power. Weighed down by an oppressive debt which is held in Europe, the interest on which it requires a steady stream of gold to pay, and unable to obtain more money for her purposes, Brazil it is said, will now be compelled to give up a contest with a competitor whose power at first view, would seem almost insignificant when compared with her own.

Inland Navigation.—The recent overflow of that part of the Sacramento Valley which lies in Yolo county, completely shocked all kinds of travel other than by boat navigation. According to the Sacramento *Union*, an enterprising individual took advantage of this circumstance, and provided a Whitehall boat, capable of holding eight or nine persons, which he plied between Washington and Woodland. The entire distance is nineteen miles. Almost a realization of Spenser's and of Milton's idea of "a rising world of waters dark and deep"

The Late Judge Stratton.—The *Bulletin's* Portland correspondent thus notices the demise of the late Judge Stratton

Judge Stratton was a gentleman of genial, engaging manners and generous impulses Ardent, impulsive and enterprising, with much versatility and power of adaptation to changing conditions and circumstances his life was a constant but hopeful struggle to elevate himself and better the condition of those connected with him by family ties. With occasional mistakes and misfortunes, he was, on the whole, successful, until death entered the arena and bore him away from the mortal strife His death makes a break in the circle of men few young but now a little oldish who in early times in Oregon grasped the helm of public affairs, and guided the Beaver State to her present safe and solid position It also reminds the survivors that our allotted time is slipping by and that we must soon follow in the path of our deceased comrade and brother May we meet again in that better land

Japanese Tracing Paper.—The San Francisco *Times* has some, and says

As a sample of Japanese manufactures it is interesting, but it possesses importance as a material for the use of architects mechanists and draughtsmen, who require a suitable material for copying drawings and plans which possess the properties of transparency, strength and pliability No article at present procurable in the European or American markets is comparable to this Japanese paper It is as transparent as glass although as tissue paper, but as stiff as Bristol board yet as soft and as pliable as linen

Distress in Georgia.—A letter from Dalton, Georgia, says that of all the thousands who live within a circuit of fifty miles around Dalton not one half but will become beggars of alms within two months, and a large number of them are even now in destitute circumstances In Walker county, on the side of Lookout mountain, a family named Goodsell has lost four children by absolute starvation Even within the limits of towns and villages men and women are dying of starvation Dalton is full of starving people calling for help

Prurient Wisdom.—The Legislature has passed a *law* making it the duty of Senators and Representatives at Washington to get acquainted with our delegate in that city and to listen to him confide in him, grant him what few favors he may ask, &c, &c, &c This *law* provides that all our dishonest Federal officers shall be removed when Mr Holbrook pleases! It is well the Legislature does this, as otherwise or delegate might not have accomplished much!—*Idaho Times*

The 'Herald's History

In yesterday's *Herald* appeared an editorial, entitled Scraps of History The subject was the Presidential election of 1800 at which Mr Jefferson was finally chosen President over Aaron Burr by the aid of Federal votes The object of the article appears to be to institute a parallel between then and now, to the disparagement of the present Republican party In this veracious "scrap" Burr is represented as the candidate of the Federalists and Jefferson of the Democratic Republicans The supposed parallel between the fancy sketch of that event and the present time is stated as follows

Although Aaron Burr was known to his supporters to be a bold, bad man restrained by no moral principle in the prosecution of any of his ambitious views; still high he was an avowed personal enemy of Washington and Alexander Hamilton he was sustained by the high toned Federalists of that day including nearly all of New England in the hope of using him as an instrument for the overthrow of the Democratic Republican system of government and establish a central consolidated government upon its ruins In the same spirit and to the same intent the Federalists of the present day contribute to place in power men of the most desperate and despicable character and advocate the most agrarian principles only to break down the present Republican system and make a central despotism a necessity to the public peace.

Now mark how plain a tale shall put this "scrap" down

I Burr was *not* the candidate of the Federalists for the Presidency, but was a candidate of what the *Herald* calls the "Democratic Republicans" At that time the President and Vice President were not voted for specifically, but two persons were voted for and the one having the highest vote was President and the other Vice President. If the two persons having the highest vote were tied, then the election devolved on the House of Representatives, which *must* choose—voting as States—one of *these two* for President, while the other became Vice President In other words, the power of the House was confined to the choice of a President from the two candidates having the highest and an equal number of votes in the electoral college

II The Presidential election of that period occurred in 1800, not 1801. The candidates of the "Democratic Republicans" were Aaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson, the one of New York and the other of Virginia, and supposed to represent the Northern and Southern elements of what was then considered the Radical, Fanatical, Jacobinical party of the United States—opposed to the conservative policy of Washington and Hamilton and seeking to revolutionize the country after the model of the Democratic Jacobins in France As a theorist and a propagator of new and danger ous ideas, Jefferson stood first among these Revolutionists but as a practical organizer and manager Burr bore away the palm He had just served a form as a 'Democratic Republican" Senator from the State of New York, and by his skill and management had secured a majority of the New York legislature for the new party, and this body elected Presidential electors for Burr and Jefferson This gave them a majority in the electoral college without which Jefferson could never have been President In the electoral college Burr and Jefferson secured 73 votes each, being a majority of the whole number

III The candidates of the Federal party were John Adams and Chas. C Pinckney The former received 65 votes and the latter 64, one Federal vote having been given to John Jay

IV. The "Democratic Republican" candidates —Burr and Jefferson—having a majority of the electoral college, but being tied, there was no election, and the choice of a President from these two devolved upon the House of Representatives at its session in the winter of 1800–1

The Federalists had a majority in the House, but now they had no candidate. Their power was confined to a choice between the two rival "Democratic Republicans"—Burr and Jefferson Regarding the election of either as an evil omen for the country, they were divided in opinion as to which was the *lesser evil* Hamilton having some in personal contact with Burr as the leader of the "Democratic Republicans" in New York, seems to have had a presentiment that he was a bad man at heart, and advised the Federalists to favor Jefferson. The contest continued a week, when on the 55th ballot enough of the Federalists voted for Jefferson to elect him over Burr.

V. If Burr was "a bold, bad man," he was the father and founder of the "Democratic Republicans" in the Northern and Middle States, and the Federalists are not responsible for the "Democratic Republican" votes in the electoral college, which made it absolutely necessary that the House should elect either him or Jefferson President At that time Burr stood before the country without the odium growing out of his subsequent career and disgrace. In the estimation of most of the conservative, respectable people of the country, he was in every respect the peer of Jefferson, and by many thought less dangerous—not being an ideologist, as was the latter In this light and under these circumstances—as a choice between evils, a majority of the Federalists in Congress supported Burr as against Jefferson And "Scraps from History" is disingenuous or ignorant enough to call Burr, under this state of facts the Federal candidate for the Presidency! Can pettifogging or prevarication go further than this? At the late election in Oregon the *Herald* supported Mr Nesmith for the Senate It was under no legal compulsion or necessity to do so, as were the Federalists in the House to vote for Burr and Jefferson. Yet, when taken to task by its political associates for this apparent heresy, it replied that Mr Nesmith was not the Democratic candidate, and it only supported him as a choice of evils Supposing the facts were alike in each case—and we see they are much less favorable in the case of the *Herald* than in the case of the Federalists of 1800—why is not the defense as valid in one case as the other?

VI. Another prominent feature of "Scraps from History" is the indirect attempt to represent the Federalists of 1800 as a conspiracy to overthrow the Government and obtain power The direct contrary is the truth The Federalists were in power, and had been from the formation of the Constitution Headed by Washington and Hamilton, they had taken "the untried experiment" from the hands of its framers, and maintained and sustained it through twelve years of such trial, doubt and difficulty as has never been experienced since. Burr and Jefferson, particularly the latter, had organized a new party, based upon French Jacobin sympathies, infidel tenets and State supremacy, which sought to overthrow the Government of Washington, exalt the States above the central Government, and put in power and place a new generation of what the *Herald* would now call fanatics and adventurers culled from the four quarters of the world In the person of their chosen chiefs and apostles Burr and Jefferson, they had succeeded in the electoral college The Federalists were the conservative party resisting "Democratic Republican" revolution, and attempting to stand fast upon the old way In the Providence of God, and the impracticability of the Adamsees, they were defeated and a new order of things instituted in the country the bitter and legitimate fruits of which we have been reaping for the past six years

Max on his Dignity.—The editor of *La France*, of Paris has seen an autograph letter from Maximilian, in which he says

The French troops are going to leave Mexico Let what will happen I will never abandon my post and I will never forget that I come of a race which has gone through graver or less than that I am undergoing at this moment I will never tarnish the glory of my ancestors

A Louisville justice is said to have the following sign over his door "Marriages performed with dispatch and without fear of interruption by parents or guardians" The numerous elopements to Jeffersonville have considerably injured his business

Idaho Matters

We copy from the Idaho *Statesman* the following in regard to the doings of the Legislature of that Territory It will be seen that they have been having a high time in that body

BOMB SHELLS

About the most terrific explosion ever witnessed in Idaho Territory occurred last evening, in the Legislature on the reception of the following communication from Secretary Howlett

From Washington dated Dec 29 Rec'd Dec 2? 1866—P M

S B Howlett Sec'y, Boise City Idaho Territory

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of the original now in this office

S R HOWLETT, Secretary

Boise City January 11th, 1867

The indignation of the honorable gentlemen was absolutely uncontrollable for some time and most of them were totally unable to express themselves in terms sufficiently indignant The reading of the communication was interrupted in the House for some minutes, and propositions suggested to send for Secretary Howlett and bring him bodily before the House finally a joint convention was agreed upon for the purpose of bringing him before the Legislature to testify and explain why Secretary McCulloch should dare to send such a dispatch Most other business being disposed of, the members of the Council met with the House, and adopted a resolution to dispatch the Sergeants at Arms of both Houses after Mr Howlett and bring him before the convention Suggestions were made that the Legislature had no right to send for the Secretary of the Territory, but they were not entertained for a moment Aimore excited crowd of men is seldom seen Disorder and confusion prevailed to such a degree that it was difficult for members or speaker to be heard The opinion which seemed most to prevail among members was that the dispatch was bogus The wish that it was so was probably parent to the thought The hall after a while became quiet, and Mr Howlett came in, attended by the Sergeants at Arms of both Houses

VETO MESSAGE

The following is the Governor's veto of the bill to appropriate thirty thousand dollars of funds secured by school lands for the maintenance of Catholic schools in Idaho Territory

Hon Geo Ainslie, President of the Council I have read and carefully considered Council Bill No 57, which provides for the issue of Territorial bonds to the amount of thirty thousand dollars drawn in favor of Francis N Blanchett, Archbishop of Oregon, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum and redeemable out of funds accruing from the sale of the 30th section of school lands

This donation is made on certain conditions to enable said Blanchett and others, of certain religious sect or denomination, to establish and maintain schools in Idaho

Having nothing of the doubtful legality of such legislation, which I have the pleasure of knowing has been well and ably discussed in the House of Representatives, it is believed that the provisions of the bill are in conflict with American institutions and the best interests both present and prospective, of Idaho Territory The bill is therefore returned to your honorable body without my approval D W BALLARD, Governor

DEAD

It is with profound pleasure that we are able to say that the House last night sustained the Governor's veto of the bill to establish the Catholic religion The feeling in the House and through out the community upon the question has been for several days most intense The debate was excited and angry and epithets freely used The veto was read to the Council yesterday when that body passed it with the requisite two-thirds majority It then came down to the House and was made the special order for seven o'clock when after considerable parliamentary sparring the bill and message was taken up Morgan was made to report the message which was not put. Attempts to read the bill and the message were objected to but it was finally reached Mr Abbott claimed the privilege of the rule to speak five minutes in favor of the bill. The vote was finally taken and the House refused to pass the bill, there being ayes 11, nays 8 The announcement was cheered by the lobby, which was crowded full of spectators

COMMISSIONER TO AMERICA

The two Houses met in convention yesterday to elect a commissioner to the United States to settle the claims of Idaho Territory with that nation under the provisions of a bill framed for that purpose Mr Street had been previously chosen in caucus When the convention met, Mr Street was nominated, also Davis McMillen and Conrad Beard 6 votes, McMillen 1, Brigham Young 1, John Chrisman 1, and Mr Street the rest. Mr Street was chosen

A Friend in England

We find in the Manchester *Examiner and Times* a letter from Professor Goldwin Smith defending our Republic from aspersions cast upon it by the British tories—the English Confederates, who manifested such marked "neutrality" by supplying the rebels during the war of the rebellion with ironclads, wherewith to destroy our commerce We quote the closing paragraphs of his letter, which show the impartiality of the writer, and his sincere friendship He says

I have spoken of the death of great and able men, which all must admit were among the lead in Congress The whole Congress, by its action in the matter of the neutrality laws and in other matters at the end of last session justified the deepest mistrust of its capacity to guide the destinies of the nation But the destinies of America are not in the hands of professional politicians who are at once the most conspicuous and the least sound part of the whole system The destinies of America are in the hands of Americans who, when they see them imperiled, will come forward to their defense with a power which no professional politician or combination of professional politicians can resist, and which if a collision should take place between the different parts of the constitutional machine, will not fail to exert a saving control, and preserve Mr Lowe from the pain which, as a Liberal, he would feel at the wreck of a great Republic. As the American people, through all the vicissitudes of this great crisis, my faith has been firmly fixed I know from the evidence of my own senses that the people is not the New York mob, of which the correspondents of our London journals for the most part exclusively write but a self governed community of educated yeoman, tradesmen and artisans—the soundest political elements in the world

The instincts of party are infallible Through all Mr Johnson's democratic sentiment and full some flattery of the mob, the planter party in this country have discerned that he was their ally and the head of their cause, that he was the man elect of their guardian power to give slavery and oligarchy one more chance of life They have clung to him accordingly, and have applauded his course through all their organs They who, for a few rough western phrases, called Lincoln a "brutal boor," see no want of refinement in this Southern rowdy, whose habitual language beggers the lurdly utterances of Christopher Sly Their enthusiasm has, in fact been rather incautious and they have helped to damn its object in the estimation of his own countrymen by their calamitous approbation And now all their hopes are dashed to the ground again, and they will once more find themselves on the losing as well as on the immoral side while the issue will strengthen the faith and brace anew the energies of all who are striving to hasten the reign of justice upon earth, and to make a real community of mankind

A Terrible Adventure and Wonderful Escape.—The *Alta Californian* of a late date says

On Thursday last a wood chopper cutting wood on the ridge of the coast range in San Mateo county above Woodside was caught unday a falling redwood tree some three feet in diameter He was alone at the time and his situation was terrible beyond description The heavy trunk of the tree lay across both his legs, crushing him down into the earth, and his frantic shouts for assistance reached the ears of no one being drowned by the roar of the storm which then prevailed After lying with both legs crushed through the long stormy night drenched at every minute by the falling torrents he at last succeeded to cut his way out with his axe For a long time the tree continued settling down on him as fast as he chopped the first wood away from around his legs At last, however after two days almost incessant labor he drew his mangled limbs from beneath the trunk and succeeded in crawling weak and exhausted as he was to the cabin where his comrades were staying from whence he was taken to Redwood City and placed under the care of a surgeon His sufferings had been so long protracted and his broken limbs became so inflamed that the surgeon fears that he will be unable to save either of them, amputation being required in both cases above the knee Such an instance of prolonged suffering and wonderful escape seldom falls upon us to record The young man was a stranger in the neighborhood having been at work but a few days and his name was not ascertained by our informant.

STATE ITEMS

Corvallis is said to be rapidly improving The *Gazette* notes the fact that many new buildings are going up in the town

The total revenue of Marshall county for the year ending July 5th 1866 was $14 10 10 The expenditures for the same period amounted to $12 609 35

At the late meeting of the Board of Managers of the State Agricultural Society it was resolved to hold the next State Fair on the 10th of September next, and continue five days

The enterprising citizens of Dallas wishing town of Mr Mildrum have the Courier and have a send weekly mail They have accordingly received permits on from the Postal Agent to supply themselves under the regulations by paying the extra expenses incurred in transporting the mail between Lafayette and that point on Friday of the contractor's schedule days being every Tuesday only

The following is an extract from a letter published in the Corvallis paper I have just returned from a visit to Empire City On my arrival at that place I found quite an excitement on all the new mines found near the mouth of Coquille river I also found that one of the wholesale establishments there had a bank I was told that on a claim was paying one hundred dollars per day to each hand If these mines prove to be as good as expected it will help develop and bring out the now idle and healthy Coquille valley There is also a local market near to justify the clearing of the land There were navigable for light draft vessels some sixty miles from its mouth thus affording ample facilities for commerce Improvements and believe that were generally denoted that the same much good land vacant in Coos county may be utilized now destitute of homes in Oregon would do well to find a healthy region

Corvallis *Gazette* On Tuesday last three Indians were sent by Agent Simpson under guard from the Siletz Reservation and turned over to the civil authorities They were placed in jail and on Wednesday morning had a hearing before Judge Olmstead on charge of murder—Kelsay for defense The circumstances were as follows Last summer an Indian named Charley was engaged in carrying mail or express from Corvallis to the Reservation Upon a certain trip while at town he got very drunk and was engaged in wasting off the time passed some Indian ponies and caught a squaw—rode her around the other The party of three missing their horses pursued overtook Charley and dismounted their delinquent and Charley drew a large knife and made a thrust at one of the party who in warding off the blow received a serious cut in the hand At the same time one of the pursuing party picked up a club, and struck Charley a terrific blow killing him dead on the spot. The body was disposed of as directed by the mail carrier until recently when a squaw informed upon the guilty parties, which led to a full confession After hearing the matter and carefully weighing the testimony—the Court pronounced it a case of justifiable homicide, and discharged the prisoners

FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The Walla Walla *Statesman* says A correspondent writes us from Touchet, W T, that Rev Messrs Osbourne and Shenfield, of the United Brethren persuasion, commenced a protracted meeting at that place on the 2d of January, which was continued for eight days, and resulted in the conversion of some twenty persons Stimulated by the success that crowned this effort Rev Mr Osbourne has organized a church at the Touchet with every prospect of a successful future.

The Olympia *Tribune* of the 19th has the following Mr Waterman late Superintendent of Indian Affairs died on board the steamer *Active* yesterday, at twenty five minutes past twelve, M He came to Port Townsend where he had been spending the last two weeks for medical advice The steamer reached the wharf at 10 A M, but he was too far gone to be removed from the boat while living His remains were removed to the residence of Mr Samuel Holmes his former boarding house from which place they will be interred to morrow at 2 P M.

The Union Convention of Washington Territory will be held at Vancouver on the 10th of April instead of the 18th as heretofore published

Gen I Stevens on Robert E Lee in 1861.—In the spring of 1861 the late Gen Isaac Ingalls Stevens returned to this coast from Washington and after being defeated in the Democratic Convention of Washington Territory for the nomination for delegate to Congress he returned to the East and joined the Federal army here he rose to the rank of Major General and met his death at Chantilly Va, September 1 1862 During a visit to Portland before going East, he gave expression to a criticism upon Gen Robert E Lee which while perfectly illustrating his own self confidence appears, in the light of subsequent events almost prophetic as to Lee Walking hurriedly to and fro in the room of a friend, and doubtless musing on that death or distinction which he had determined to win, he exclaimed "I know Lee well He is slow, but as certain as mathematics Give him time to prepare and mature his plans and no man on the continent can whip him except by exhausting him" Then stopping short and suddenly looking up he said But I can whip him I would not give him time to get ready"—*Portland Cor Bulletin*

PLEASURE.—It should be part of every child's education to witness some pleasure in its youth How contented are men who have passed part of their young years in joy It is a pleasure to look on their smiling countenances and read therefrom that they indeed th nk life a pleasure especially when they can purchase such nice clothes as HOHN & PISHEL have for sale at such low rates

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At a meeting of the Centres and Delegates of the Fenian Brotherhood, of New York and vicinity, held at the Apollo Rooms, Prince Street, on Sunday evening, the 16th November instant the following Resolution and accompanying Appeal were unanimously adopted They have been approved at the Central Office of the Fenian Brotherhood in America. The interchanges of opinions at those meetings has ensured harmony of action eliciting many important suggestions pertinent to the present Crisis in Irish Revolutionary Affairs

Resolved That at the Centre of each Circle of the Fenian Brotherhood in New York Brooklyn Jersey City and vicinity be instructed to send a Committee of its ablest and most prominent members to each house in the locality in which their Circles may be situated and solicit from every Irishman and the lovers of liberty of all Nationalities, Arms Munitions, and money in Aid of the Revolution about to be inaugurated in Ireland and that the Names of those subscribing for the purposes referred to and those who (being Irishmen) may refuse to contribute be written on a Book of Record to be kept for that purpose in the Central Office No 19 Chatham street for future reference and that the views of this meeting may be placed before the World by an Appeal to be published herewith

Countrymen, Friends and Brothers!

Every item of information reaching us from Ireland proves it to be certain beyond all question that our country and we are determined to war—war to the knife—and that to the very end The final struggle of our people with its foreigner will soon be inaugurated The oppressed will meet the oppressor face to face to battle for the very existence of our race and of our nationality The issue is patent Either we must succeed in this our final struggle and take our place among the nations of the earth or be defeated, to be scattered broadcast as a people despised pointed at only with the finger of scorn and ready to do battle for every country but our own To the Irishmen in America such an eventuality cannot fail to suggest the proudest emotions The degradation us to which his countrymen have been subjected for centuries the sacrifices of a people offered as a holocaust at the shrine of despotism the many miseries and the blood of the enemy or like a perpetual curse in our veins would of the present A nation which will not make sacrifices is unworthy of freedom That is a blessing which cannot be too highly prized by a people it is one of the holiest gifts which God can bestow on man And what greater sacrifice can be required of a people to give than that of aught than that of life and everything they hold most dear

Our countrymen being resolved to fight against an old an intolerant enemy to wipe out the stigma of slavery they rise the property—all on the struggle It will be to the eternal credit and honor of their kindred in America if this struggle be a glorious or disastrous one—if Ireland be a land crowned by the laurels of victory or rent asunder by the fetters of a foreign despotism will for ever and eternal time be held Revered in the world and defied if defeat should the land be at least raised with the blood of freedom's martyrs shed in vain Yet that in America which could but would not aid in the freedom of their native land bear the humiliation and shame That the Irish-born and Irish-American may no longer have an excuse for not going to their own country to strike for home which is expected from them we deem it our duty to place in stern relief before the world the motives of UNIVERSAL SYMPATHY but especially of SYMPATHY IN IRELAND we have resolved to lay all our power to sustain those of our kindred who keep garrison at home That the struggle now so imminent may be short and effective we appeal to all who love liberty for its own sake and we men—and to the lovers of freedom every where to give what aid it is in their power to bestow That no one may have Irish blood in his veins who will refuse to contribute his mite to the sacred cause of Irish Nationality and all who are entitled to the name of gentleman will be expected This appeal is not addressed to Irishmen alone but to all who love liberty and humanity we appeal to all in behalf of a suffering but not less intended people to subscribe liberally, and at once!

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THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 24 1867

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Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates. 74
New York Gold Quotations ... ... 1½@½

OREGON WINDSOR.—On Tuesday afternoon and evening snow commenced falling here Wednesday yesterday morning, the ground was covered with snow to the depth of six inches which was increased during the forenoon to four eight inches For the rest of the day the snow by melting next to the ground and the fall of snow, were pretty near equal Passengers from the Dalles report that yesterday morning at that place there was but a thin coating of snow—less than an inch but that a light snow was falling when the boat left. At Salem there was no snow gathering on the ground though all the hills were covered and more snow was falling. At Oregon City the snow was not so deep as here At Canemah there was something over an inch at the Cascades with more falling An old citizen who has been a close observer of the weather has furnished us his recollections of the winters since 1851 as follows The winter of 51-2 was mild and open, very little snow falling and stock living entirely upon the open range No snow laid on for more than three days. During the winter of 52-3 we had heavy snow of twelve or more inches laid on for about two months The loss of stock was very considerable—the first the Oregonians had ever experienced. The loss fell particularly heavy upon the immigrant stock Nearly all that had been left with ranchmen east of the Cascades, perished. Winter of 53-54, nearly eighteen inches of snow lasted four weeks, a portion of the time, very cold During 54-5 very little snow fell and very little cold weather Early in 55-6 a few inches of snow fell and the weather was very cold for a few days. In '56-7, there was eighteen inches of snow, weather quite cold. In the winter of 57-8, no snow fell that lay more than about twelve inches fell and laid on for about a week. In the winter of 58-9 very little snow and not much cold weather The same was true of 59-60, while 60-1 there was eleven inches of snow which lasted three weeks weather quite cold The winter of 61-2 was a severe one following the great flood of the last of November and first of December In some parts of the valley, snow fell to the depth of three feet, the average in the Willamette valley being nine inches. It laid on along the course of the Willamette for about six weeks, while next to the mountain ranges, it did not go off for about thirteen weeks. In the winter of 62-3, about eight inches fell, but little cold weather In 63-4, little snow rather an open winter. The winter of 64-5 was quite similar The winter of 65-6 had about six inches of snow, with considerable freezing The first this winter, the snow of yesterday was the first that has lain on the ground for twenty four hours the weather has been remarkably cold for having on still water but very few mornings A slight of heavy rain have occurred but much of the time the weather has not interfered seriously with out-of-door duty ever

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD.—The nine-horse schoolmasters of Oregon have been, from the time when the 'oldest inhabitant' first set foot on our soil the butt of ridicule and the point of sarcasm but we doubt if Webfoot could ever have marshaled together so many teachers, innocent of any knowledge of Webster, as is shown by the following ring from a late number of the Marysville Appeal

The following are some of the specimens of orthography made by the candidates for certificates at the California State Examination recently held in this city Sychology, physiology, phycology cykology—one half failed to spell it correctly Shapherd, diafhram, diagrapm Eschustion, ...ences Shiled Selled Sykey, Siskeyou—only four ...ght it correctly Eleven misspelled Nicaragua. Seven missed Cincinnati Chalybeate was spelled caliberate, and nineteen other ways The above are taken from the paper on orthography, and do not include any of those equally pitiable ones—and their number is legion—made in answer to questions in other branches. Perhaps it is not as generally known how our children are taught as it should be. For our own part we should prefer an unrefined Webster's Dictionary in the hands of our children to the instruction which such teachers as the following must necessarily impart. The mistakes there spelled as above were equally fortunate in their definitions. In ...graphy was defined to enter, to make inroads, to give ...g, to introduce, to lead, to disturb, to reach in, to come by force, and several did not attempt a definition. ...k Shawl, inward growling not quite out, and Gregarious Obnoxious, vegetable, traveling in fields mixed, doubtful Irrigate To nourish, to keep open Fervent To balance the other way, to give back, to profess, to withdraw, to fall back together, to ...Ja into place. Elsewhere no answer Perhaps Ono who flatters a flatterer, the slaying of an equal, to watch over, the murder of a President. Ac...Agre To go forth to retard. One bright genius, to their much he knew, added, of his own accord, "velocipost swift to run a race." Only defined by words. We could not define one word in every four. Really, it seems as though the schoolmaster had been abroad long enough ...

...may be smart in some things, but if the above is an average of her schoolmasters, her young ideas are not likely to shoot very near to any elevated mark.

FOR —The "Forthanders came out strong yesterday ...—and kept it up all day Notwithstanding the ... that sometimes they had to be unhappy they per...sisted in enjoying themselves in the good old fashioned way of whacking each other with snow balls From street ..., from door-ways and house-tops, from the open field (the streets) and from ambush, the balls flew in every direction, hitting all manner of people, crashing into a window here smashing a plug hat, now waking the echoes of some luckless wight. Every few minutes would be a shower of meteors in front of somebody's ...balls before snowballs on the right snowballs on the left, snowballs in the rear snowballs ev...where ... fun, all day. Whizz, whack, went the missiles from morning till night, while the peals of uproarious laughter and jeering shouts which rent the air from street's end to street's end would have waked old Rip Van Winkle years and years before his time. Age had no respect, youth no exemption, sex, nor any condition Pursued and ... were alike ... to the back Nobody knew who attacked or who defended. The battle of fun ... as such, for every ... the fellow's conviction of ... Hundreds ... Illustrations of ... the scene and everybody went to supper ... and the evening were the first day

WOUNDED —While standing quietly in a ... position on Front street ... during the battle of snowballs, we observed a reporter of the press invaded by a wife with a ... ball, below the stomach That ball came from across the street. Then a devil's ... Up turned all the fists in the ... of the reporter ... across the street went the reporter. Selecting as an antagonist, a youth of about ten years, about half his height, and of some six feet station, the reporter opened fire in gallant style. The adversary replied in fetter The combatants advanced, fell back (literal) rallied, retreated and,

—Overhead with rush and hiss,
The flaky balls in furious volleys fly
And flying, vaulted either side with snow.

This is Milton [illegible] of the occasion). Somebody went for ... Then the two valiant immediately went down on top—that was the ... Somebody then got well washed (perhaps it needed it)—as near as we could judge it was not the face of the gentle youth ... The battle ended in a glorious victory for one of the ... —the reporter didn't claim it. The natural inference is that the reporter didn't win it ... fully and snow fell ... we picked up our damaged hat and retired We owe the gentle youth one.

... COURT.—In the Recorder's Court to-day, the following proceedings were had: State vs. Charles ... assault and battery upon Peter Tilman, dismissed at the instance of Mr Mulkey, Prosecuting Attorney The charge against Eugene Jones, threatening to kill Joseph Hostetler, appearing to have been frivolously made, the parties were allowed to compromise, each pay ing half the costs. The charge brought by R A Sutherland against Mr. Brambee, ... with battery by whipping the boy of the complainant was dismissed The city charge against Wm Franklin, ... disorderly ... in the house of Mrs Jones, colored, was tried by the following Jurors: M. H. Trevor, R A Sutherland ... James Miles, John Bowan and Mr Bryner The ... was acquitted

... —The following is from the Corvallis ...

"John ... was a prize fighter and renounced that ... he became speculator and, financially ... a real one He ran for Congress and ... fol there too, that is, he polled a larger ... of votes than his opponent. Hails now a United States Senator and Gambler"

John will be delighted to learn that he, plain John ... of N C from the City of New York, has been ..., by a single dash of the pen, from the lower to the ... houses of Congress Geary Bro. Carter and you been taking anything stronger than water, when you ..., ... that?

... TRAVELERS.—Capt. Adams returned yesterday from a short tour in the interior where he has been lecturing ... and organizing lodges of Good Templars ... ly instituted a lodge at West Chehalem with ... charter members, and still more recently, a lodge at ... with thirty-six charter members. Of this lodge ... Joel Palmer is Worthy Chief Templar Capt Adams ... very justly feels gratified with his success thus far The Good Templars are spreading gradually though very ... throughout the State, and the order numbers among its ... some of our best and most influential men.

... —The *Reliance* came down from ... yesterday, passing the rapids at Rock Island in safety She brought a considerable number of passengers, but no freight. The *Enterprise* came down to Salem and started back Tuesday to Eugene City The *Sun* ... Brahmer Rock Island The *Reliance* landed ... and her passengers had to walk over the hill, to get to Oregon City, the river being over the road ... of the boats come into or go out of the basin now

... —Capt. Kellogg arrived in this city ... by the *Alert*, and reported that the water of the Willamette had fallen at Oregon City several feet during the ... and was running down rapidly when he left, at one o'clock Considering that the river had ... during the same time, this was supposed for a time, to be a remarkable phenomenon Wilhelmi ... Isse it, till a twinkle in the merry Captain's eye ... in the light.

... DOWN DALLES ... —On Monday a man ... Murphy was arrested at the Dalles for passing bogus gold dust He had registered himself at the hotel as Murphy but he has since given several *aliases* ... He was ... to await the action of the Grand Jury at the next term of the Circuit Court. He is a French ... and is said to have lived at one time, at Monmouth ... Polk County

... KNOW —The steamer *Couch* arrived from below last ... having in tow a barge loaded with 110 cords of ... stone, from Tongue Point She reports no ... in the river or in sight off the bar Towing the barge was what prevented the *Couch* from arriving Tuesday her regular day

... —In want of such will find an excellent ... barge, two seated, two-horse sleigh for sale at the ... establishment of W E Cooper & Co cor ... and Morrison streets.

TREASURE.—The steamer *Hunt* arrived last evening from the Cascades, bringing for Wells, Fargo & Co. $3 000 in treasure, and a few passengers

WILLAMETTE SENTINEL.—Arrived per *Alert* Jan 23—8 dressed hogs 1 box mdse 126 sks feed 91 bags wheat and 716 boxes apples

WINTER SPORTS.—While everybody and his wife go out in the streets and enjoy themselves in the good old-fashioned game of snow balling, they should not forget to also go to Barnum Bros to buy comfortable suits of winter clothing

A MECHANICAL WONDER.—The *Scientific American* in speaking of the W Hoe & Gibbs Sewing Machine says 'One cannot but admire the beauty and accuracy of its movements and the entire absence of all noise even when running at the rate of 2,000 stitches and upwards per minute this also a minor proves a great recommendation to it Another merit is the good workmanship The parts are made interchangeable so that in the event of accident to the machine any part can be replaced at a trifling cost. It is, indeed a *mechanical wonder*—a *household necessity*' Stewart & Gourley Agents Fort Land Oregon

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School Books.

The failure of our last Legislature to appoint a State Board of Education still leaves the choice of school books entirely to the District Committees Sec 8, Art 8 of the law, under the head of "School Districts, declares that the committee shall "secure as nearly as possible a uniform series of school books for their districts" This law makes the local committee of every district a board to examine and require a uniform series only in the schools under their own care, and *thus constitutes as many Boards as there are Districts in the State*, say, in one county 10 in another, 20, and in another, 50. These District Committees never meet and consult so as to secure uniform books throughout a county and much less through the State They have no bond of union in this matter, but they, for the most part, leave the subject to the market which furnishes books for the schools Those offered for sale are purchased Hence authors of school books, or enterprising publishers, or teachers or some interested agent, can introduce and thrust upon the market and thus upon the schools, any series of books which either one of these parties may prefer The result is from two or three to a dozen series of text books upon every branch of study, taught in our schools American zeal in the cause of education has stimulated the preparation and multiplication of school books to an enormous extent. It is a safe and profitable business. The demand is steady and and increasing and as no more danger of declining than the demand for groceries. Authors not only increase in number, and also strive to perfect their books, and thus command the market, but they are forced by the competition to issue new editions of the same books with only slight changes from former editions The number of new readers, grammars, arithmetics and histories annually increases and we not only find the shelves of our book stores loaded with varieties of books on the same subject, but we find in every family, piles of school books, little worn, yet thrown aside, because the teacher or the Committee have required new ones to be used Our book sellers being obliged to keep on hand a stock of all kinds used, accumulate large amounts of dead stock, which must be at least paid for by a large per cent on the books sold The people ultimately must bear the loss, both in buying the new books at higher rates and in throwing away the old ones The publisher also puts a premium on the new books in order to pay for the old ones that have become dead stock on his shelves This is one of the reasons why prices of school books have advanced so much of late: To illustrate the subject, I have been permitted by the three principal book sellers in this city to examine their catalogues and collate the varieties, which they are compelled to keep, much to their own inconvenience and loss Under the head of anatomy and physiology I find text books by four different authors, on their shelves, on astronomy, text books by twelve authors, on book keeping, by four, on chemistry, by eight, on composition and rhetoric, by eight, on English literature, by one on drawing by six, on elocution, by nineteen, on French, by five, on geography, by three, on geology and mineralogy, by four, on German, by seven, on grammar, by eleven, on Greek, by seven, on history, by nine on latin, by six, on mathematics, by eight on natural philosophy, by thirteen, on penmanship, by four, on readers and spellers, by six, on teachers' registers, by three Yet these are not half the number of authors on the different subjects, whose books are kept elsewhere, and *which are liable to be introduced here*. Still, for the use of the schools in Oregon, these could be reduced to a single author or two on each topic, and thus save thousands of dollars to the parents and much confusion of classes in our schools, and the greater loss of time of both teachers and pupils

I find that the sale of school books in the three houses above mentioned, is $30,000 per annum There is at least the sale of $20 000 worth per annum within the State. Probably from 15 to 20 per cent. of this sum is wasted on needless varieties of books.

The difference between the text books by different authors is not so great that the schools would suffer much by adopting any one series and rejecting the others Every author strives to make the best book, and thus all make good ones

It is important, as a school is, have as few classes as possible. Let this time be given to few subjects and let them be pursued thoroughly But I have found in a school of thirty five pupils twelve classes in arithmetic, eighteen in reading, three or four in geography, and as many in grammar I find that even one series of books provides far too many classes, in small schools The second and third geography classes might, in many cases, be united together, and also the second and third grade class ... and the whole time spent upon the two, given to one class with more profit But instead of this, two or three series of books make the ... still more numerous Frequent changes from place to place increase these difficulties to both schools and families, which would all be obviated by using one set of books

We have no complete remedy for these evils until the law shall be changed and a State Board appointed, who shall decide what books shall be used in our public schools, for a term of years Meantime the District Clerks and County Superintendents, who are by law required to ascertain the books used in their several districts and counties, and furnish the list to the Governor, who is Ex officio State Superintendent, from whom it can known what varieties are most used in the State, can also ascertain what are most generally preferred by the teachers and friends of schools The State Teacher's Institute, which convenes in Portland early in August, might assist in the future choice by making this a subject of examination, and perhaps of discussion Our chief confusion will arise from the variety of readers, grammars and arithmetics In geographies we are almost a unit, but we are exposed to division on this subject. Those State journals, desirous to promote the welfare of our schools in this matter, are requested to call attention to these suggestions

G H ATKINSON,
Sup't Schools Multnomah Co,
and Chairman Teachers Association

Commerce of San Francisco

The *Bulletin* has the following on this subject

Our import trade for the past year amounts to about $14,000,000, an increase of $3,600,000 over 1865 Our export trade last year was the largest ever known in the history of this port, being $17 280,000, or an increase of $2,700,000 over 1865 Of the total amount last year $11,800,000 was for California productions To the amount our coal crops contributed $6 747,000, and our mines $2 577,000 The value of the wheat and flour exported was over $8,000,000 The exports of wheat for the last half year were larger than for any one ture year heretofore Our wine product netted about $168,000 against $78 000 in 1865 The exports of hides and wool show a little decline though during the past year they together aggregate $1 533,000 About 3 000 000 pounds of wool has been used by our local mills during the year This amount, it is thought will be increased one fourth the present year Our exports of treasure were $44 300,000, which is about the same as for the preceding year This does not include $9 500,000 of import duties shipped to the East by the Sub Treasurer on Government account The amount of treasure produced in this State and Nevada is not definitely ascertained, as the returns are not yet all in but it will not be far from $50 000 000 These and other encouraging facts will be found more fully detailed in the review to which attention is directed

HE STOPPED HER.—A little son of one of the citizens of the town of Somerset was a few days since charged with the work of preventing a favorite old hen from setting upon a nest of eggs The little fellow tried a number of remedies all of which unfortunately failed so bethinking him self a moment he rushed to the house procured a match and set the straw under the old hen on fire The consequence was the old hen stopped setting but at the same time the hen house was burned to the ground and Young America had a narrow escape from being smothered in the smoke The barn and other out buildings connected with his father's residence came near being destroyed The remedy was a good one but rather expensive Better let that hen set.—*Lockport (N Y) Journal*

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Sunny Days in Winter.

Summer is a glorious season,
Warm, and bright, and pleasant;
But the past is not a reason
To despise the present;
So, while health can climb the mountain,
And the log lights up the hall,
There are sunny days in Winter, after all!

Spring, no doubt, hath faded from us,
Maiden-like in charms;
Summer, too, with all her promise,
Perished in our arms;
But the memory of the vanished,
Whom our hearts recall,
Maketh sunny days in Winter, after all!

True, there's scarce a flower that bloometh,
All the best are dead;
But the wall-flower still perfumeth
Yonder garden bed;
And the arbutus, pearl-blossomed,
Hangs its coral ball;
There are sunny days in Winter, after all!

Summer trees are pretty, very,
And I love them well;
But this holly's glistening berry
None of these excel;
While the fir can warm the landscape,
And the ivy clothes the wall,
There are sunny days in Winter, after all!

Sunny hours in every season,
Wait the innocent;
Those who taste with love and reason
What the God has sent;
Those who neither soar too highly,
Nor too lowly fall,
Feel the sunny days of Winter after all!

Then, although our darling treasures
Vanish from the heart;
Then, although our once-loved pleasures
One by one depart
Though the tomb looms in the distance,
And the morning pall
There is sunshine and no Winter, after all!

Gossip from Paris.

The Paris correspondent of the Chicago *Tribune* writes as follows:

HOW TO LIVE IN PARIS.

An immense number of Americans are expected next spring, and hotel and restaurant keepers anticipate rich pickings. And perhaps a few words of advice to such of your readers as intend to come, may not be out of place in this connection: If the party is a single man, and has no disposition to be unnecessarily fleeced, he had better upon his arrival, give his banker an order to find him a sleeping room in a convenient part of the city, say within three or four squares of the Hotel du Louvre, or of the Grand Hotel, or of the lower end of the Boulevard des Italiens. At this time furnished rooms can be obtained in these localities at low rates. It is all folly for a man to put up at either one of the big hotels, at a cost for room of from 5 to 40 francs a day, and to dine at that *table d'hote* for three or four times the price that would be charged him for a good meal in a respectable restaurant. But it's not the thing exactly, to patronize the restaurants on the Boulevards, for they are gotten up in grand style, and some of them are said to pay 200,000 francs a year rent, and consequently their charges are high, and one doesn't get any better dinner at the Restaurant Foy or Maison Dorce than he could get at Hinkley's in your city for half the money. A short distance, however, from either of the Boulevards, in any given direction, are numerous restaurants that set very good tables at reasonable prices—say 15 to 20 cents for breakfast, and 25 to 30 cents for dinner. A dinner in almost any of these places for 25 cents consists of a dish of soup, half a pint of moderately good claret, two plates of meat, one plate of vegetables, and about half a pound of first-rate bread. Dessert and coffee would cost 10 cents extra.

I was in Paris nearly six weeks before I learned how to get a cheap breakfast or dinner, but was finally pointed to a good Samaritan in the shape of a New Yorker, who was frank enough, to say to me, one day, upon learning that I had just paid away 7½ francs for a dinner at the Trois Freres, that I was a bigger fool than he had given me credit for being. He further said that his dinners were very fair, and that they usually cost him a franc each, although occasionally he was extravagant enough to pay a franc and a half. At his request I dined with him next day, at a small but neatly kept restaurant, in the Faubourg Montmartre, and the price for both dinners was 3 francs and 25 centimes—65 cents. There was as much on the table as we felt like eating and the cooking was done to a turn. Since then I have eaten at the same place, at an average daily expense of about 45 cents, exclusive of 10 cents for the inevitable cup of black coffee and cognac in the early morning—a beverage which every Parisian and nearly every sojourner in Paris appears to consider the best thing to the undiscovered elixir of life.

MRS. BENJAMIN.

Among the gay equipages that dash along the Boulevards and through the Champs Elysees every pleasant afternoon, is frequently to be seen that of Mrs. Benjamin, wife of Judah P., late Secretary of State of the deceased Confederacy. It is a well-gotten up affair, and its appearance indicates that Mrs. Benjamin is not in a suffering condition, so far as finances are concerned. Her husband lives in London, No. 10, Sackville street, most of the time, and is said to have done very well pecuniarily, since his admission to the English bar.

GEORGE N. SAUNDERS.

Nearly every pleasant morning last summer, there sat, for an hour or two, on the pavement in front of the Grand Cafe, in the Boulevard des Italiens, the rodent face imaginable, by the side of a decanter containing the best quality of cognac. The name of the man was, and perhaps still is, George N. Saunders. He is reported to have left here suddenly several weeks ago, and his present address is said to be London. The last time I saw George he looked rough, but he was as good on the corpulent question as when he acted the part of supe in the tragedy of Treason. He is said to have broken down financially, and to have lost the confidence—if he ever possessed it—of his former employers. The simple fact that he was seen a great many times last summer in the vicinity of French brandy, is proof positive that he has changed his diet since he left the United States, because before his departure he dined at restaurants that sold nothing but "Bourbon" and "Chestnut Grove."

BRECKINRIDGE.

John C. Breckinridge was here during the summer, but I understand he has been ristricating at Versailles for several weeks. While here, his wardrobe was in first-rate condition, and did not give out the least idea that its owner was in need of pecuniary assistance. Nearly every "exile" in Paris is said to be in comfortable circumstances. They have, in some measure, a society of their own, into which all who were given to the bad habit of wearing gray clothes a couple of years ago, can be admitted without much formality.

GYAH.

Duke Gwin left here for the United States last month. Rumor credits him with having pocketed a handsome sum when the Sonora colonization scheme collapsed; however that may be it is certain that he supports his expensive family in grand style, and is in the habit of wearing cloth, ing quite as fine as that worn by his friend the Emperor of France.

NAPOLEON AND HIS DUMMY.

Apropos of the Emperor: They have a funny story in quiet circulation about him, to the effect that he frequently shows himself to the Parisians by proxy; in other words that an illiterate laborer is occasionally taken into the Tuileries or St. Cloud and, after being put through the necessary ordeal of dressing up in one of his Majesty's suits, is placed on horseback or in a carriage, and trotted out for public admiration. The resemblance between the Emperor and the dummy is said to be perfect, and the deception is only to be detected when the dummy violates the strict orders that have been given him, not to open his mouth on any account. I am not disposed to vouch for the truth of this yarn, but give it to you precisely as it is confidentially told and laughed over in the cafes and other places of public resort. One thing is certain, however, that the Emperor was so much indisposed during the summer—so much so that in August he was considered nearly as good as dead, and received from his religious adviser extreme unction, which is seldom given until the candle flickers very dimly in the socket. Two days after this ceremony, he or the dummy rode for several hours on horseback at a military review. Which was it?

A SMART CITY.—"There isn't a smart city in Canada."

"What do you call a smart city?" said I.

"Well, I'll tell you. I was going down the Mississippi once in a steamer, and the captain, who was a most gentleman-like man, a Mr. Oliver, (I used to call him Oliver Cromwell,) he was an everlastin' eater, and we passed a considerable of a sizable town. Says the captain to me:

"'Peabody,' says he, 'that's a smart town—always was. Ten years ago, when I was steward of a river boat, we wooded up at this place, and there didn't seem to me any folk there, it seemed so still. So I walked down the street. I seen a yaller cotton oil-coat a hangin' out of the shop door. I tried it on and it fitted me exactly; and as there was nobody there to receive the pay, I walked off, intendin', of course, to pay for it the next time I came that way. I hadn't gone but a few yards afore I was seized and had up afore a justice, tried, convicted, received 39 lashes upon my bare back; and, upon my word, it was all done and I was on board the steamer again in 20 minutes.' Now, that's what I call a smart place."

Dangers of Loving a King's Concubine.

TERRIBLE REVENGE OF AN EAST INDIA PRINCE.

The people of Western India have been horrified during the last few days by one of the most awful tragedies which ever occurred in this or any other part of the world; and the act has been rendered all the more odious by the author of it being an India Prince, who is not amenable to any law but his own, and whose motive can be attributed to nothing but insatiable revenge. The scene of the awful occurrence is the populous city of Baroda, the capital of the extensive portion of Western India which is laid down in some maps as the "Guicowar's Dominions," and the principal actors were the native monarch, who is called the Guicor, one of his own nobility, a Mohammedan, of great wealth and vast influence, called Dosoo Meah, and a nauth or dancing girl of much beauty, named Omroo. Two or three versions of this occurrence have been published, but the facts of the case appear as follows:

The Guicowar of Baroda, like many Indian kings, is both a sensualist and a profligate; and instead of trying to make his people happy and prosperous, he is wrapped up almost entirely in his own pleasures. Like most Mohammedan monarchs, too, he has wives and concubines and casual favorites—how many is best known to himself and to those who pander to his depravity and vices. Among the females who once enjoyed this specious honor was a dancing girl named Omroo; and either while residing at the palace or subsequently, she made the acquaintance of Dosoo Meah, the Mohammedan noble. Princes are proverbially fickle, and Oriental princes especially so; so one day the dancing girl lost Guicowar's favor and was consequently compelled to leave his palace in disgrace. It was not long ere she renewed her acquaintance with Dosoo Meah, and in a little while she formed with him a relation similar to that which had so recently existed between herself and the Guicowar. An attachment sprung up between them and it soon ripened into intense love.

But it seems there is a kind of etiquette even in regard to immorality, which forbids any female who has once been a monarch's favorite to form a similar connection with a less exalted personage. The parties, however, either knew nothing or cared nothing about such trumpery formalities; and, when they received a hint from the Guicowar that this alliance must be terminated, they set his authority at defiance, and refused to separate. Again, a similar mandate was sent by the monarch, this time more peremptorily than before; but again it was met with a positive refusal to comply with his request. They said they loved each other, and were determined to live and die together. Then they were compelled to separate, but with the same result. They were determined never to separate; let the consequences be what they might. This was more than an oriental despot could bear. He ordered both of them to be cast in prison, and determined on revenge.

At every court there are parasites and flatterers who are ever ready to do any nefarious work which may be required, or who volunteer to do it in the hope of winning the miserable reward of a monarch's favor. And it was some of these base wretches who came forward; told a fabricated tale of conspiracy and projected assassination—a conspiracy of which the Guicowar was to be the victim, and the nobleman the conceiver. This was enough. The unfortunate Dosoo Meah, without trial of any kind, was ordered to be put to death by being dragged till dead at the heels of an elephant, and one or two other conspirators to be put to death in a less horrible manner. This mode of punishment is as barbarous and dreadful as the mind of any savage ever devised. Certainly, for torturing a human being, nothing short of flaying alive has ever been tried which can inflict so much agony ere life becomes extinct. The victim is first bound hand and foot so as to render him helpless. He is stretched upon the ground; the end of a long rope is fastened around his waist, and the other end is attached to one of the hind legs of an elephant. The elephant is then driven off, and the horrible torture begins with the first step. The poor creature is jerked with a rapid motion a few feet—then there is a momentary pause, then another jerk over the rough, stony ground, and so on, the agony increasing slowly but intensely with every stride, taken by the unwieldy brute. Lacerated, bruised and bleeding, the helpless man, quivering in every nerve, is dragged from one end of the city to the other, and when he arrives there life is usually extinct.

Should this not be the case, however, the elephant is hooked upon the prostrate body, and when once it puts its ponderous feet upon it, crushes out the last vestiges of life. Sometimes, it is true, the victim's head is dashed against a stone and his brains are knocked out; but generally the whole diabolical proceeding is carried out to its utmost extent. On the occasion I speak of, the Mohammedan soon perished, so that the last atrocity was rendered unnecessary. However, the Guicowar had had his revenge. He had put his rival to death. The royal sensualist's vengeance, however, was not yet satiated. He ordered the poor dancing girl to have her nose and one of her breasts cut off as some punishment for her conduct; but whether the sentence has been carried into effect has not yet transpired. The Guicowar's barbarous conduct has excited the greatest indignation among the Anglo-Saxon population here, and an opinion is very generally entertained that as such a monster is not fit to rule his dominions, the British Government should step in and depose him, and govern them in a proper manner.—*Boston Advertiser.*

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A Wonderful Sorceress—The Blind Girl of Mount Vernon.

The following is from the St. Louis *Democrat*:

That there are a few persons gifted with the power of clairvoyance, no one who has any faith in the doctrines of spiritualism will pretend to deny. The exact nature of this mysterious gift—whence it comes and why it is possessed by so few persons, we have never heard fully explained. Swedenborg, we know, was a clairvoyant of very remarkable power, and history tells us of seers and sages who could unravel the mysteries of the future and recall the forgotten scenes of the past. In former times there were persons in the Highlands of Scotland who were reputed to possess the gift of "second sights" and could foretell important events long before they transpired. In all ages and countries of which history gives any account there were prophets, witches, wizards and fortune-tellers, who, doubtless were nothing more nor less than clairvoyants.

We have never met with our own eyes seen any one whom we felt satisfied was possessed of any extraordinary degree of power as a clairvoyant, but we have heard of several whose miraculous prophecies were vouched for by men of undoubted veracity.

About a month ago we met with an intelligent physician from the South, who related some marvelous stories about a blind woman in Mount Vernon, Illinois. Miss Mary A. Lucas by name—a simple, unsophisticated country girl, who had not even the shrewdness to turn her gift to profitable account, and would not accept of more than fifty cents for imparting information of great pecuniary value.

This girl had a local reputation as a fortune-teller, and was consulted by the farmers of the county in regard to hat horses, cows, etc. Our informant was a stranger when he arrived at Mount Vernon, and curiosity led him to call on the blind sorceress. She at once described his occupation and habits, the place of his birth, and many little incidents of his boyhood; also described his father and others of his relatives. He related many remarkable things done by this girl, and was a firm believer in her supernatural gifts.

We laughed at the enthusiastic physician, and thought no more about the blind fortune-teller of Mt. Vernon. On yesterday we heard another remarkable circumstance related of the same woman, and from the character of the gentleman who related it, we are constrained to believe it as a fact. On the 17th of June, 1865, Captain Hopkins, a Provost Marshal in one of the counties of Illinois, was killed by a desperado named Philip Framel. The murderer was arrested, and on being indicted, gave bail in the sum of $3,000. Before the day set for the trial he fled from the country and could not be found. Wm. J. Hopkins, the father of the murdered captain, searched for the murderer through several of the Southwestern States and through the Indian country, but could not find him, although he searched more than a year.

A short time ago Mr. Hopkins was induced to consult Miss Lucas, who described the appearance of the murderer, and said he was living in a hilly country, traversed by many streams, and that to reach the place a large river must be crossed. Her description of the country was so vivid that Mr. Hopkins was enabled to identify the place of Framel's abode as being in Reynold county, Missouri. He proceeded to that country, and on Friday last succeeded in arresting the man for whom he had been so long in search. He passed through this city on Sunday, with his prisoner in charge, and will, doubtless, have the satisfaction of seeing him expiate his crime on the gallows.

We are informed that Miss Lucas is infallible in her predictions of the result of lawsuits, and one of our citizens, Mr. Wm. Ochsner, residing on Seventh street, between Cerre and Gratiot, has recently gone to Mt. Vernon to consult her about an important suit in which he is interested. If she says he will win his case, he will fight it through; if otherwise, he will compromise on the best terms he can.

INSPIRED ELOQUENCE.—The New Bedford *Mercury* relates the following,

In one of the most populous of the western towns of the Commonwealth, resided two orthodox deacons; one Deacon Biddle a wealthy resident of the principal village, the other Deacon Crawford, a plain farmer and living in the outskirts upon the mountain side. During a protracted meeting held in the village Deacon Crawford came in to attend it, and received and accepted an invitation to dine with his brother deacon.

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A FIRE-PROOF SAFE FOR THE SECURITY OF VALUABLES.

TERMS:

Board and Lodging, per week	$5 00
Board and Lodging, per day	1 00
Single Meals	25
Lodging	25

The MANSION HOUSE BAGGAGE WAGON will always be at the wharf to take baggage FREE of charge.
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GLOBE HOTEL,
Corner of North Front and C Streets,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Portland and of the travelling community, that he is now ready to receive and entertain all who may favor him with a call, in a manner and at prices to suit the times.

THE GLOBE is a NEW HOUSE, just finished; the rooms are large, well ventilated and slightly furnished with carpets, &c., &c. The table will always be supplied with the very best the market affords.

It will be the constant and earnest endeavor of the proprietor to conduct the "GLOBE HOUSE" as to give entire satisfaction to his guests; he would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.
my31dm PHILIP SCHADE.

GOOD CRUB AND PLENTY OF IT!
AT THE
Bennett House,
SALEM, OREGON.
L. JAY S. TURNEY,

HAVING LEASED THE ABOVE NAMED HOTEL, is prepared to accommodate the traveling public, and can promise them a good table, and good attendance. Horses on the Coast. He has determined to make this "Bennett" as good as the best and better than any public house in Salem. He will soon complete some important improvements, which will add greatly to its appearance and comfort, and intends to merit and hopes to receive his share of patronage.

He has secured the services of "Charley" (known to be the best cook in Salem, and one of the best in the whole country) and other competent persons, to manage the culinary department, and is resolved to set as good a table as can be found anywhere—not in cap-tasty, pomp and show, fineness and fine furniture, but in an abundant supply of the very best the market affords.

His Bar-room will be kept warmed and lighted, and well supplied with beverages, periodicals and other suitable reading matter, and kept in a manner which will make it an agreeable resort.

In short, he intends making an effort to please all who stop at the BENNET HOUSE. And he most respectfully requests his friends everywhere to give the old well known stand at least one more trial before concluding they can do as well elsewhere, and promises if they are not well treated, and properly cared for, *and at reasonable figures*, it will not be the fault of the public's most obedient and most humble servant,
L. JAY S. TURNEY.

N. B.—Furnished rooms, with or without board, by the day, week or month, at the Bennett; charges moderate.
L. J. S. T.
Salem, Oregon, Nov. 13, 1866. dtf.

Nucleus Hotel.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO their friends and the public that they have opened that large and commodious first-class house known as the
"NUCLEUS,"
situated on the corner of Market and Third streets, San Francisco. The house is supplied with all the modern improvements necessary to constitute a first-class House—Hot and Cold Water Baths, &c., throughout—and is surnamed by no first-class house in this city. Situated in a prominent portion of the city, it affords an unequalled view of the bay, the city, and its surroundings. The well-known reputation of the proprietors will be sufficient guarantee that the table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season that the market affords. We feel confident of being able to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage.
jan9d4plm STERN & HESS.

PORTLAND
PLUMBING, GAS & STEAM FITTING
ESTABLISHMENT,
No. 110 First Street.

ON HAND AND CONSTANTLY RECEIVING FROM the East—
Cooking Ranges;
Hot Water Boilers,
Copper, Tin and Planished Bath Tubs;
Square and angular Black Walnut Counter-Sunk
Marble Wash Stands;
Cold, and Hot and Cold WATER SHOWERS;
SILVER-PLATED BASIN COCKS;
MARBLE WASH-BASIN COCKS;
FORGE AND LIFT PUMPS;
HYDRAULIC RAMS;
NON-FREEZING HYDRANTS;
WATER CLOSETS, &c., &c.

☞ Persons wishing to introduce Cold, or Hot and Cold Water into their premises, either Plain or Ornamental, would do well to give me a call.
Portland, April 30, 1866. C. H. MYERS.

ENGINEERS AND OTHERS,
Take Notice.

JUST RECEIVED, A SMALL LOT OF THE CELEbrated SCOTCH TUBES for Water Gauges.

Also, the Largest Stock ever offered before in this city of all sizes WROUGHT IRON PIPES from ⅜ to 4 inch inside diameter; BRASS COCKS, T'S, ELBOWS, RETURN BENDS, NIPPLES, BUSHINGS, &c.

Constantly on hand, STEAM WHISTLES, STEAM GUAGES, WATER GUAGES, GOVERNOR and STOP VALVES, THROTTLE, ANGLE and CHECK-VALVES, GLASS COCKS, AIR COCKS, and all kinds of

BRASS WORK,
FOR STEAM, WATER, AND GAS.

☞ Persons wishing any thing in the above line, will do well to examine and price my stock before sending to San Francisco.
C. H. MYERS,
Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting Establishment,
ap3d1f No. 110, First Street, Portland.

Medical Cards.

DR. R. B. WILSON,
Office—No. 5 Stark Street,
(Up-Stairs,)
Residence—North Fourth street,
no10 Between Band C. dawtf

CHAS. BLACH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—WASHINGTON ST., corner of Front, Parrish's Block, opposite Oregonian office, Portland, Oregon.
OFFICE HOURS—7 to 9 A. M. and 4 to 8 P. M. au10tf

DR. A. J. HOFFMANN,
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
Dalles, Oregon.
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J. F. KELLOGG,
DENTIST.
Main Street, Dalles City.

OFFICE.—IN THE ROOMS FORMERLY OCCUPIED by Dr. Gurley.
Dr. K. has had sixteen years' experience as a Dentist. Work Warranted. Charges Reasonable.
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DR. H. M'KINNELL
HOMEOPATHIST.

THOSE PREFERRING THIS MILD, EFFICIENT MEDICAL TREATMENT can consult him at his Office, on Fourth street, fronting the Public Square.
Ten Years Practice in Oregon enables him to treat successfully diseases peculiar to the climate.
Portland, Jan. 10, 1866. dtf

DR. G. W. BROWN

HAS located in Portland, in CARTER'S NEW BUILDING, for the permanent cure of all private diseases, such as syphilis, gonorrhœa, gleet, strictures &c. He also calls the attention of those suffering with

DISEASES OF THE EYES

to call at his office and be at once restored. Surgical operations SKILFULLY performed on the EYES for film, cataract, strabismus or cross eyes.

Below are some of the many testimonials:

This is to certify that I, John B. Jodwan, was blind for over nine years, and I tried all means of a cure, and and many doctors, and all of no effect, and I spent all the means I had. Finally, I had to become a county charge, and when I was taken to Dr. G. W. Brown, and stated my case to him, and misfortune, he at once commenced to treat my eyes, and now I am well, and commend all those that are suffering with diseases of the eyes to call on Dr. G. W. Brown. The reason why I do this is to let suffering humanity know where they can be cured.
J. B. JODWAN.

STATE OF OREGON, Marion County, ss.—Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of November, 1866.
SETH E. HAMMER, Notary Public.

Salem, Feb. 10, 1866.

This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years, and was doctored by other physicians without obtaining any relief, when finally I took her to Dr. G. W. Brown, who examined her case, and assured me that in a few days her sight has been entirely restored. I do this to let those who are suffering with diseases of the eyes know where they can obtain a cure. It has been three years since her eyes were cured, and they are yet sound.
THOMAS LIVINGSTON.

Deer Creek Precinct, Douglas county, Oregon.

SALEM, July 21, 1866.

This is to certify that I was blind for over four months; and almost blind for one year and a half; I tried several physicians but found no benefit; I had almost given my case up as hopeless when fortunately I heard of Dr. G. W. Brown, now of Salem. I was induced to try him; he performed a surgical operation on my eyes, and gave me treatment. Soon began to recover, and in a short time I was perfectly cured. I do this in justice to one who rescued me from a fate worse than death, and also for the benefit of those who are laboring under similar afflictions that they may know where they can get relief. It is now about eight months since my eyes were cured and they still remain good. I can see to read the finest print without difficulty, and my eyes can bear the strongest light without pain.
ALEXANDER MITCHELL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of July, A. D. 1866.
SETH E. HAMMER,
dec4dlf Notary Public.

To Soldiers Claiming Bounties
UNDER THE
EQUALIZATION BOUNTY BILL!

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING RECENTLY RETurned from Washington City, where he has made the proper arrangements for the collections of the Extra Bounty of $100 allowed to all soldiers enlisted after the 15th day of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years, and $50 for soldiers enlisted for a period of not less than two years.

Persons entitled to the benefits of said Bounty will find it to their interest to attend to the collection at once. Having an Agent at Washington, and personal knowledge of the mode of making collections through the Departments, I can get returns promptly.

☞ Call with your Discharges, and two witnesses for identification, at the Publication Office of the *Daily Oregonian*, No. 4 Washington St., Portland.
A. BUSHWILER, Claim Agent.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES, UNDER THE ACT TO EQUALIZE BOUNTIES, APPROVED JULY 28, 1866.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, September 16, 1866.

1. All applications shall be made within the period of six months, from the 1st day of October, 1866, and before any payments are made, shall be classified by regiments, battalions, or other separate organizations, and no application filed after that period shall be settled until after the former shall have been paid.

2. No application shall be entertained unless accompanied by the original discharge of the soldier and the affidavit required by the fourteenth section of the Act, and the further affidavits that he has not received, nor is he entitled to receive from the United States, under any laws or regulations prior to the Act of July 28, 1866, more than $100 bounty for any and all military service rendered by him during the late rebellion, over and above the amount therein stated.

3. All applications for the additional bounty authorized by this Act from surviving soldiers shall be in the form hereinafter prescribed, and the evidence of identity shall be the same as is now required, and applications from the heirs or legal representatives of deceased soldiers shall be in the form now required by the Treasury Department.

4. As soon as the examination of the claims of any regiment, or other independent organization, shall have been properly acted upon the Paymaster General shall have the rolls sent to him, and payment will be made.

5. A register shall be kept in the Paymaster General's office, and also in the office of the Second Auditor, of all claims presented under the Law, in which the claimants will be classified by regiments, etc. If the claims be settled, the amount of bounty paid to each will be noted, and if rejected the cause of rejection will be distinctly stated.

6. In the applications for bounty, as required by the third of these rules, the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendered by the claimant; and also that he never served otherwise than as herein stated.

7. Organizations irregularly in the service of the United States, or called out for special purposes, as State Militia, Home Guards, etc., and not included in (4 of) general bounty laws, are not included within the meaning of the Act.

8. Soldiers enlisted for "three years or during the war," who were discharged by reason of the termination of the war, shall be considered as having served out the period of their enlistment, and are entitled to bounty under this Act.

9. The minority of heirs, claimants for bounty under this Act, must be proven to have existed at the date of his passage. Parents shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the father has abandoned the support of his family, in which case it shall be paid to the mother. Non-residence in the United States shall not be a bar to the claim of heirs, who would otherwise legally inherit.

10. The provisions of the Act exclude from its benefits the following classes:

1. Those who, after serving the full period of their enlistment, were dishonorably discharged at its expiration.

2. Those discharged during enlistment by way of favor or punishment.

3. Those discharged on account of disability contracted in the service, but not occasioned by wounds received "in the line of duty," who shall not have previously served two or three years respectively at the time of discharge.

4. Those discharged on account of disability existing at the time of their enlistment.

5. The heirs of those who have died since their discharge of wounds or disease not contracted in the service and in the line of duty.

6. The surviving soldiers and heirs of deceased soldiers who, under previous laws, have received or are entitled to receive a bounty of more than $100 from the United States.

7. The surviving soldiers, as well as the heirs of deceased soldiers, whose such soldiers have bartered, sold, assigned, loaned, transferred, exchanged or given away their final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other Act of Congress.

8. The Act of